

119 PLACES WHERE YOU CAN BUY The Standard

That there is no place for yesterday's news in today's paper, is the policy of St. John's newest daily. It is the policy that has already placed THE STANDARD in the first ranks, and it is destined for a circulation second to none in the Maritime Provinces. THE STANDARD intends to cooperate with its advertisers in building up their business. The following list will give some idea of our city circulation:

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LIFE SAVING EXPERTS MEET IN BOSTON

Boston, June 30.—To pass on the merits of the newest suggestions for life saving appliances a board of Federal Government officials convenes in Boston today. It is the annual session of the National Board on Life Saving Appliances, consisting of Professor O. H. Tittman, superintendent of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, president; Lieut. B. M. Chiswell of the United States revenue cutter service; Edwin E. Chapman, superintendent of the tenth life saving district, recorder, covering the upper lakes; Silas H. Harding, superintendent first life saving district, comprising Maine and New Hampshire; Jerome Kiah, superintendent of the eleventh life saving district, covering Michigan; Herbert M. Knowles, superintendent of the third life saving district, with headquarters at Wakefield, R. I. Colonel David A. Lyle, inventor of the famous Lyle gun, is a member of the board, but could not meet with it this year as, owing to ill health, he has gone to Europe, and his absence is much regretted by the other members.

Sumner I. Kimball, general superintendent of the life saving service, with headquarters in Washington, is here sitting with the board. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury C. D. Hiles is expected from Washington to attend some of the meetings this week. Among new inventions submitted to the board for consideration while it is in Boston may be mentioned a life line gun which has been sent from Germany. In its operation it is distinguished from the old type guns in that it can be fired from the shoulder instead of being planted on the beach. To what extent, if any, it is used in Germany will not be disclosed to the board members until they reach the papers pertaining to it. There are also some new ideas of life preservers, and about the usual variety of inventions, but nothing of a revolutionary character. What was on the docket this morning when the board convened in the Federal Building, has been offered to the Life Saving Service during the year and by Superintendent Kimball submitted to this board. If there are articles requiring practical tests these will be given at the Point Allerton life-saving station some day this week. The shoulder gun will be tried there. One inventor, who has come all the way from California, has invented an appliance which could be used to save people from wrecks. He will give a demonstration of its use at Point Allerton on next Friday.

WHALER'S LOST MEN RETURN

New York, June 30.—Antonio Penna, who said that he had been three months on the brig Sullivan, a whaler which left New Bedford on January 17, of last year, has brought a tale of hardship to port. He was a passenger by the White Star liner Celtic and had come to Liverpool by easy stages from Swakopmund, a port of call and mission station of German South West Africa. Penna had with him five Portuguese sailors who he said had composed his boat crew. Penna said the brig Sullivan, a craft owned by the New England Whaling Company, had a crew of thirty-six when she set out. About five hundred miles off the west coast of Africa south of Sierra Leone, on the morning of March 11, of this year, four boats, one in charge of Penna, were put out when three schools of whales were sighted. All got fast to whales quickly. Penna had two in tow, but the sea was rough and at nightfall he was a good way from the Sullivan. There was a strong breeze and Penna put out a light, but apparently the whaler could not find him. He had six cakes of pilot bread aboard and one gallon of water. A heavy sea smashed the steering oar and by daybreak the bread had been consumed and the Sullivan was not in sight. Penna allowed the men one tablespoonful of water each day. After the second day a youngster of the crew fell unconscious and the several others were delirious most of the time. Penna and his chief mate, a harpooner, had difficulty keeping them from drinking salt water. On the seventh day after leaving the whaler the German liner, the Max Brock, picked up the men. All the crew but Penna had to be carried aboard. There was no doctor on the ship and at first Penna weakly only allowed them a little brandy, cigar and some bread. The next day the men got more food, but it was a week before they were allowed to eat the usual rations. The men were landed at Swakopmund. They applied for shelter and were housed in a police station. Penna complained of the food, whereupon the authorities said that the men would work at building a pier they would be paid five marks each a day, but money wouldn't be forthcoming until they had worked ten days. The men were weak and had difficulty finishing out the period. They got the money, and after that for the first time were able to get good food. The government wouldn't furnish them passage, but when they had saved \$75 they applied to Capt. Dolhr of the steamship Admiral, who carried them to Las Palmas, where an American consular agent furnished them passage home. Penna said that he and his crew had been reported lost by the whaler, which got back to New Bedford several months ago. The consular agent cabled to this country of their safe arrival in the Canaries.

STORY OF THE APPROACHING CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY

Burlington, Vt., U. S. A., June 29.—Plans of the Vermont Champlain Tercentenary Commission and of the cities and towns in Vermont where Tercentenary observances are to be held are now so far completed that the story of the coming event can be told with approximate accuracy. Champlain celebrations will be held at Swanton and Vergennes on Saturday, July 3, and at Isle La Mothe on Friday, July 9. At Burlington the observances will continue a full week from Sunday, July 4, through Saturday, July 10. At Swanton and Vergennes elaborate programmes will be enacted comprising parades, pageants, literary and patriotic exercises. Among the speakers at Swanton will be the Hon. Rodolphe Lemeux, Minister of Posts and Telegraph, and official representative of the Dominion Government, and the Hon. D. S. Meigs, M. P., take part in the Swanton programme from northern Canada also will take part in the Swanton programme in war dances and songs. The St. Johns band will also be present. Of Canadian interest, it should be noted that a grand procession will be made from Swanton village to the old Indian village of the St. Francis tribes, where a monument will be dedicated. At Vergennes a programme in practically the same form will be followed with the presence of Indians, descendants of the Algonquin tribes, with Catholic mass at St. Peter's Church, and an additional interesting feature of the Vergennes celebration will be a parade and special drill by the La Garde d'Honneur St. Jean Baptiste of Rutland. At both these places fire-eaters of the best grade will be even-ting features.

Culmination at Burlington The culmination of Tercentenary events in Vermont will be at Burlington. On Sunday, July 4, at all points, special religious services recognizing the great work of Champlain, will be observed in the churches. Solemn Mass will be celebrated at Isle La Mothe, at the shrine of St. Anne, in Catholic churches at Swanton, Vergennes, and in the cathedral at Burlington. Besides these morning services a large Catholic afternoon service will be held at the grand stand on the lake front, Burlington, at four o'clock, and a union Protestant service in City Hall Park at 5 o'clock. The Civic Celebration The civic celebration at Burlington will begin Monday, July 5. The character of the day's events will be in harmony with the American Fourth of July. There will be a grand military parade, including United States troops from Fort Ethan Allan, and the Vermont National Guard. Athletic sports will be featured in the afternoon, with attractive prizes offered in competitions. The day will close with a grand concert by visiting bands, and what will probably be the most brilliant display of fireworks which will be given in the breakwater in front of the monster grand stand designed to seat 5,000 spectators.

French-American Societies. A day in Burlington, of particular interest to Canadian visitors, will be Tuesday, July 6, when the literary exercises of the French-American societies and visitors. Exercises appropriate to and in recognition of the nationality of Samuel de Champlain, will be the governing events. There will be literary exercises in the French language, games of lacrosse, a great street parade of uniformed societies, and a reception by local French societies to the French visitors. Tuesday

retired, as orator. During the whole of Tercentenary week in Burlington shows of many kinds will be in evidence, including Col. Ferrari's trained animals.

At Isle La Mothe.

The Tercentenary observance at Isle La Mothe will take place on Friday, July 9. All of the distinguished guests, both American and foreign, will be present, and will take part in this function. Grand Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by the Bishop of Albany at the shrine of St. Anne. A literary programme will be rendered, and the Indian pageants will be given there the same as at Burlington. At all points, and particularly at Burlington, arrangements are well perfected for the handling entertainment and lodging of guests. Besides the hotel accommodations in Burlington, nearly 3,000 lodgings in residences are available, and cot and tent privileges will be ample for as many more. A conservative estimate of the number of visitors that may be comfortably taken care of is 10,000. In the villages adjacent to Burlington and reached by electric cars, accommodations for a great many more visitors are available. A booklet has been issued by the city of Burlington listing the lodging accommodations, which will be sent free upon application to C. E. Allen, Secretary of the Burlington Executive Committee.

Vermont, Burlington, and the towns above-mentioned have very liberal appropriations for carrying out this grand anniversary event. The State of Vermont contributes \$25,000; the City of Burlington will invest nearly as much more; Swanton, Vergennes and Isle La Mothe have ample funds for the plans they intend to carry out. Everything points towards an event of the highest success, and of significance as bearing upon the present enterprise of the inhabitants of the region, and also as bearing memorably upon the past and hopefully upon the future.

All the world is bidden to the Champlain Tercentenary as it will be observed in Vermont.

BACK HOME.

(George Adele Pierce.) If I could go back to my home tonight, Back to the long low house when evening light Just shadowed down to darkness— what would be My first glad act? The first thing, I Where mother was; go calling far and near, Through every room until she answered "Here." Then I would turn so fast—I could not wait! And I would cry: "Has father come? It's late; I want you both—I've something I must tell." How well do I remember—oh, how well! Then father'd come; and, after tea, we'd go Into the quiet room we used to know; And I would tell them all the joy, the gain, Since I had seen them last—the grief, the strain; And mother'd kiss me, and my father'd smile. And say, "It will con. right, just wait a while." And both would know—and all things would be right. If I could go back to my home tonight.

SPADE WITH CINCINNATI.

Robert Spade, pitcher with the Cincinnati National baseball team last year, and who had refused to work this season, signed a contract and has joined Cincinnati.

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HAYES IN VERMONT. Johnny Hayes, the Marathon runner, is in Burlington, Vt., training for the race there July 5.

Ed Geer's horses are at the Peoria (Ill.) track. They say that he has a right good stable this season.